RIDERS AND HORSES DOWN

AN UGLY TUMBLE IN THE LAST RACE AT GRAVESEND.

No Serious Injury to Horses or Riders. but Foul Riding Must Be Stopped-A Bend Bent for the Geens View Handl. enp - Stonenell Took the Speculation Stakes, Having but Two Opponents-Trants, Judge Morrow, Wernberg, and Nanki Pook Won the Other Races,

What looked like a very serious accident in the last race turned out remarkably well Gravesend resterday evening. It was the last race of the day, and Cockade, Dara, Ella Reed, and Rosita fell, carrying lockeys R. Doggett, J. Davis, Carter, and Mc Clain with them. No two Jockeys tell the same story about the accident or what led to it, but it is thought that Reiff on Bart cut across Ellaed, throwing her, and that Cockade, Dara, and Rosita fell over her. Richard Doggett was the most seriously hurt of the boys, and one of his arms is severely wrenched. Jimmy Davis mpiained of pains in his side, but Carter and McClain came out of the wreck smilingly, and rere ready to ride another race at short notice. Little Davis struck the fence, but he is a bundle of muscle, and escaped serious injury. The scene of the accident was the beginning of the apper turn, where the horses Warpath and Halfpenny met their death some years ago, and where Billy Donohue, Jimmy McLaughlin, George Taylor, and other riders have come There is always a disposition on the part of those on the outside to cut across too sarply at this point, and many riders and horses have rolled in the dust. It is a most difficult thing to get jockeys to tell the truth about such pocurrences as yesterday's. The stewards of the day did their best, but last evening they had not ttled upon the real culprit.

The rain of Saturday left no traces behind Maye in the renewed brilliancy of the grass in the infield and on the lawn, and the track was apparently as dry as on the first day of the meeting. The card was a good one, but the presence of Stonenell in the Speculation Stakes led that event, and only Jack of Spades and Hugh Penny opposed M. F. Dwyer's big horse for the prize.

The second stake event on the card, the Ocean View Handicap, for three-year-olds, brought about the best finish of the day, Sir Excess and Dutch Skater making a dead heat of it, with the favorite, Patrician, a close third. Sir Excess should have won handily, Reiff, who had the mount, riding a very bad race, making his run much too soon and cutting across the favorite in addition, knocking him off his stride and causing him to drop back a couple of lengths. Griffin's display of horsemanship on Dutch Skater was brilliant, and had the jockers been reversed Sir Excess would have won very easily. fesses. Rogers and Jennings agreed to divide the money, Patrician was an overwhelming favorite with

Henry of Navarre, Dobbins, Dorian, and Horupipe out of the way; but not a few of the knowing division placed their money on Sir Excess, figuring that his owner and trainer, J. W. Rogers, who had Dorian in the race as well, knew what he was doing when he scratched his top weight and started the long-striding and high-headed brother to Connoisseur. Dutch Skater and Sir. Excess went to the post equal second choices at Excess went to the post equal second choices at 6 to 1, with 8 to 1 against Assignee and 30 to 1 Prince Carl. Dutch Skater made the running in the early part of the contest, with Patrician second and Sir Excess last. Nearing the old club house, Roiff rushed Sir Excess up on the extreme outside, and in a sixteenth of a mile went from the rear to the lead, interfering with Patrician, as has already been mentioned. On the upper turn he took hold of Sir Excess, and, steadying him, waited alongside Dutch Skater. Simms was hard at work on Patrician. In the homestretch Sir Excess seemed to hold Dutch Skater sering the furlong pole, where the brother to Roller, in answer to driffin's calls, made an extra spurt, bringing Reiff to a drive. In the whipping finish which ensued the pair passed the line head and head. The judges decided it a dead heat. Patrician ran very gamely through the stretch and was a close third at the end. The owners agreed to divide first and second moneys.

Stonenell was favorite for his race, with Hugh Penny and Jack of Spades equally fancied at 7 to 1. Jack of Spades equally fancied at 7 to 1. Jack of Spades made the running until the last furlong pole where Stonenell was in a pocket next the rail. Rufff carried Penny out just a triffe and let the big chestnut horse out of his tight corner, and once the way was clear the son of Stonehenge made a meteoric rush which landed him safely in front. Hugh Penny beat Jack of Spades a neck for second money. With Stonenell out of the race it would have been a great contest between Chattanooga, Rubicon, Derfargilla, and other candidates that were withdrawn. Their owners did not care to chase Stonenell, one of the best perinters in America.

Chris Smith's good filly Urania, a daughter of Hanover and Wanda, won the opening race for two-year-old fillies in much the same style as her dam was won to beat her opponents, drawling away in the final 100 yards with beautiful styldes and winning with speed in reserve. The years of the page of the page of the page of th 6 to 1, with 8 to I against Assignee and 30 to 1

her aum was wont to beat her opponents, drawing away in the final 100 yards with beautiful strides and winning with speed in reserve. The vastiy overrated Sadie was in front for a few moments, but Urania always held her field safe. Roundelay, with Tarai up, beat the 100 to 1 shot Deno a head for second money.

That handsome but irresponsible horse Judge Morrow landed the comfortable odds of 8 to 1 in the second race, a selling aweepstakes at one mile and a sixteenth, for which Anna and Soundmore were heavily backed. The elder Doggett had the mount of Soundmore, and he made the mistake of hurrying him along at the start, showing in the lead at the end of the first three-quarters, with Anna and Sandowne close up, and Judge Morrow the most prominent of the others. In the homestretch the Judge galloped to the front, but Reiff was forced to go to the whilp when Harry Alonzo came through from the extreme ruck, and he was at Judge Morrows threatlatch at the finish. Jack Rose was a fair third. There was as good as 20 to 1 healist Harry Alonzo to finish second.

The talent were in mourning after the fifth face, for which Lady Violet was strongly supported. Appoinatiox and Wernberg were the favorites for the place, long odds being offered against the others. Penn on Wernberg cut across Lady Violet at the start, and obtained an advantage that the Blemton marce was neverable to overcome, leading all the way and winning by a length and a half. The two-year-old filly Gonnett Edwards beat Ellen a neck for the place. Appomatiox was sore and finished fifth. Nanki Pooh was played off the boards for the last race, a solling affair aftive and a half furious. He broke on the extreme outside, and before a quarter of a mile had been run was in front with Bart and Sir Dixon. Jr. Opposite the old club house Ella Heed fell, and Cockade, Rosita, and Dara fell over her. In the homestretch Nanki Pooh more than held his own, and won by a length, with Neceslab third. A head before Utica, who was well played at the close of the betting. The J

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For two year old fillies: a sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$2500 to second and 100 to third: five furious, includal Sable's ch. f. Urania, by Hanover-Wanda, 117 Heagan.

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ENTRIES FOR GRAVESEND

There Are Eight Races on the Programme

There will be eight races for to-day at Gravesend, the first and seventh events being divided. Domino, Stonenell, Patrician, and the great two-year-olds Lissak and Fifing Dutchman are named to meet in the Cuiver Stakes, and an evenly balanced field of three-year-olds will go to the post for the Sea Breeze Stakes at one mile and a sixteenth.

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made a very close finish in 2:18. The decision went to the favorite, but his backers became alarmed and the field sold at 5 to 3 over him before the second heat. Sheridan explained the apparent stopping by saying that he let up too seen on Abbott Wilkes and could not get him under way again. He verified this by beating Judge Sterling in 2:144, and coming back the next time nearly as fast when the homely roan pacer challenged him again.

The 2:20 trot was easy enough for Dodgeville, though Johns made an eyebrow finish in the first heat with Loughran W. The latter was more dangerous the next time, and Dodgeville had to take a record of 2:144 to stave him off. There was nothing near the favorie but a big black cloud in the third heat, and he ended the race just in time to escape the storm. The spectators who remained were not so fortunate, and the track was flooded in five minutes after the last heat had been trotted.

For to-morrow the classes are the 2:22 and 3:00 trotting and 2:10 pacing. The David Bonner Stake for 2:14 trotters, which was originally arranged for Tuesday, has been carried over to Thursday as a favor to the trainers that were kept in New York to-day. Summaries: 2:20 class, trotting, pure \$2,000.

Sally Simmons, be L. by Simmons—Sally

small and the patronage very light. It is likely that the stiffing temperature had something to

do with the dulness of the opening, and every-thing passed off finely. The only good thing to

go wrong was Arena, in the 2:29 trot, and the

fast four-year-old proved to be a pretty sick

trotter after he had gone two heats. Hefore the first he sold at \$25 to \$16 for the field, but a bad

break going away on Arena's part gave Sally Simmons a strong lead, and when

he slipped up again on the homestretch the filly jogged home in 2:2014. "We got off luckily

that time," remarked James Golden, the Bos-

ton reinsman who was driving Sally Simmons

for George Starr, the latter being kept at New

York with Rose Leaf. The second heat showed

that Arena was in bad shape, and a mile in

2:24% disposed of the others. Betting had been

25 to 11 on Major Dickinson's filly before this

heat, and then came the news that Arena was

unable to start again. Veterinary Surgeon Mar-

shall was called, and after a brief examination

decided that the colt was suffering from spinal

trouble and it would be unsafe for him to go on.

This made success the more certain for Sally

Simmons, and Happy Minnie was the only one

near her as she captured the next heat in 2:24.

Abbott Wilkes, a brother to Island Wilkes, whom Goldsmith had out last season, was the

tip for the 2:18 pace, starting at even money and then going up to \$25 against \$16 for the

field. Berkshire Courier led to the balf in the

first heat, where he made a break, and Abbott

Wilkes had opened quite a gap to the sixth

furlong. Coming home the leader slowed up

so that Judge Sterling closed on him and made a very close finish in 2:18. The decision

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Dalgetty b. g. (Turner)
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G. O. Taylor, b. g. (Demores)
Berkshire Courier, b. g. (Greenwood)
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2 20 class frotting; purse \$2,000.
Dodgeville, b.g., by Oberlin-Country Girl, by Country Roy Johnson, Loughran W. b.g. (Smith. Catherine Lyburp. cb. m. (Settle)
Bravado, br. s. (Cook)
Romols, b. m. (Tyson)
Time—2:18, 2:144, 2:164,

When the Harness Racers Will Meet

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 10.—Tom Landrum, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Louisville Fair and Driving Association, has just given out the programm for the fall trotting and pacing meeting. It will be held on Oct. 23, 24, 25, and 26. The entries will close on Oct. 6. National Trotting Association rules will govern all races unless otherwise provided. An effort will be made to bring Robert J., Joe Patchen, Alix, and other cracks here.

THE HORSE AND CARRIAGE TRADE

The indications in the horse and carriage mar-ket point to a better business than the dealers had a year ago. The fall trade has not set in yet at full tide, but it promises to grow brisker by the middle of the month. More people, it is said, are on the lookout for the better class of carriages than a year ago, at which time trade of this sort was almost at a standstill.

The regular weekly auction sale of horses at Van Tassell & Kearney's mart, 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street, last Friday, was a brisk one. Roadsters brought from \$100 to \$240, the latter price being paid for a chestnut mare 154 hands, five years old, which had been used as leader in a tandem. The cheaper grade of horses brought from \$75 upward. Several fine pairs were sold at prices ranging frem \$187.50 to \$400. The highest amount was paid for a bay carriage team, 154 hands, six and seven years old. Van Tassell & Rearney keep in stock an almost unlimited variety of carriages suitable to every season and every purpose. People are already looking for broughams and other large vehicles for fall and winter use. said, are on the lookout for the better class of

The Closing Races at Newport. NEWPORT, Sept. 10.-This was the last day of the

Newport Racing Association's meeting. It was pro-posed on Saturday to have two extra days, but the Executive Committee decided otherwise because of the few entries and society's counter attractions. The attendance to-day was small, the principal reason being the unfavorable weather conditions. In the third ing the unfavorable weather conditions. In the third race, steeplechase, Lord Motley in taking the ditch jump strick the hirdle and fell, but horse and rider were uninjured. Suremaries:

First Race—Furse \$150, of which \$50 to second, state the second sec

Jaronia, Sept. 10.—The raice to-day were the best of the inecting. Philopena. St. Uarto, Lady Ruchanan, ind Edgardiand winning in nerrific drives that created lore enthusiasm than has been seen at the track for long time. Summartes: First faces—Stx furlongs. Sollie B. 167 (J. Smith), to 5, wen; Mr. Bunlap, 92 (W. Flynn), 3 to 1, see-net: Hunton, 92 (Graham), 12 to 1, toird. Time, 19.

In Driving Finishes at Latonia.

ond: Hunton. 92 (Graham), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1-10.
Second Race. Six and a half furiouss. Potentate, 108 Martin, 7 to 1 won, Henry Young, 122 (Clayton), 2 to 1, second: Clara Baner, 113 of Hill), 30 to 1 third. Time, 1256.
Third Race. Nine furiouss. Philopena, 101 (W. Jones), 8 to 5, won; Ell. 107 (C. Graham), even, second: Psytonia, 108 (keith, 5 to 1, third. Time, 2 036.
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Fights Arranged for New Orleans,

New ORLEANS, Sept. 10. Dan Needham and "Aus ralian" Harry Walker have been matched to fight for a \$1.500 purse before the Auditorium Club of this dry on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Billy Pilinmer, the bantam champion, and Johnny Murphy of Boston with ght before the Olympic Club on Monday, Sept. 24, for a purse of \$4,000. \$3,500 of which will go to the winner and \$500 to the loser. The men are to weigh in at the ringside at 115 pounds. Charley Horan has got the boston man in charge and will leave for the South this morning. Plummer will train at Concy Island. He will leave that place for this city a few days before the fight.

The Storm Interferes with Tennis at Orange. Four matches had been decided yesterday in the Orange Tennis Club's championship contest when the storm broke and flooded the courts. Twenty the players have entered the singles and eight teams are in the doubles. The present club champion B. W. Candier, will defend his title to the Orange Cup against the winner of the tournament. The results. Mon's bingless Pretiminary Round Pring Office Heal's Round Francis in the State of the Committee of the State of the

Among the Bowlers.

The Nick Thyne Bowling Guard will hold their an-tial print bowling and featival at Ridgewood Park on Auranta beweing Chib will roll their initial or games of the sesson at the Artington Hall on Thursday night. Several new men may be found on the Spartan's tenin, but up to the present time it is not known positively who the newcomers are.

Max Roehm, formerly the star bowier of last sea on a Jonah tenni, is no imager a member of that club. He will roll with the Utopias, but the latter duty team will not compute in any tournament.

EXPRESSIVE WAS REMOVED WHILE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10. There was plenty of money in premiums for the Grand Circuit horses at Point Breeze to-day, but the fields were HER RACE WAS PENDING.

Reputable Men Say that the Astate Callfornian Had Permission from Judge Hughes to Ship the Mars to Terre Haute -Mr. Hughes Beates Thto-A Lot of Money Lost on the Mare-Hallsbury the Best Known Figure on the Trotting Turf-A Tangle for the N. A. to Unravel-Judge Austla Wins the Postponed Race and Trots a Mile in 3:12 1-4.

Judging from present appearances, the managers of the Fleetwood trotting meeting have become involved in a muddle which may result in cutting a series of streets and alleys through through the old track where the Grand Circuit steppers have been holding forth for a week Acting upon information which is disputed by at least two prominent horsemen, the judges of the meeting yesterday pronounced the extreme penalty of turf law against one of the oldest, the most widely known, and reputable men on the trotting turf, expelling Monroe Salisbury for alleged insubordination and defiance of their authority.

three-year-old mars Expressive from the Fleetwood track without permission from the officials, in gross violation of racing rules and ethics, inasmuch as she was in the hands of the authorities as a prominent contestant in an unfinished race. Expressive was entered in the 2:16 class race, which had to be carried over from Friday to Saturday, and then to to-day on account of the rain last week. She was backed by such astute players as Orrin Hickok, her former trainer, to win the race, and or premature withdrawal meant the loss of many thousands of dollars to these backers, the rules not permitting the officials to declare bets off in such cases. That a flagrant wrong has committed by some one is apparent to everybody, but the responsibility for the mare's show for their money is difficult to locate

It has now, however, come to a square Issue of veracity as between one of the judges and two prominent local horsemen and members of the Fleetwood Driving Club. John P. Gibbs the well-known Fleetwood trainer, says Henry Hughes admitted last Sunday that he (Hughes had told Mr. Salisbury that Expressive might be withdrawn from the postponed race and shipped to Terre Haute. Another wellknown horseman who wishes to remain unknown also asserts that Hughes made the same statement to him Sunday morning at the club house. This is flatly denied by Mr. Hughes, who says he neither consented to Expressive's withdrawal nor admitted having

their knoweldge, the judges, Messrs, Hughes, Barry, and Egbert, yesterday decided that Mr Salisbury had not obtained permission to withdraw his mare, but had simply shipped her to Terre Haute along with his other horses in direct violation of his obligations to the association, and they accordingly ruled him off the turf by way of punishment for the offence. The proclamation came like a thunderclap out of a clear sky to most of the horsemen present, who were slow to believe that an experienced man of Mr. Salisbury's reputation would be guilty of such a piece of business as that charged against him. The famous California turfman is as crafty and cunning as Orrin Hickok himself, and while he might have resorted to something like trickery to get Expressive out of the fle-up in New York, it is not generally believed by Grand Circuit horsemen that he removed the filly without permission, implied or expressed, from some one in sutherity. The judges yesterday halted and hesitated about dealing squarely with the matter, thus giving color to the talk that they were the parties really at fault, and until the last moment before the expulsion took place it was understood that a paltry fine of \$100 would be imposed on the influential turfman. Those horsemen who accepted the statement that Mr. Salisbury had wiffully defied the authorities by taking Expressive away without permission were almost a unit in commending the judges for meting out to the wealthy owner the same punishment that would unquestionably have overtaken any one less prominent and influential in the horse world.

If the evidence on which they acted was sound, then the ruling was sound. This was the prevailing opinion, but it was difficult to believe that Salisbury was guilty of the breach of subordination, and difficult, too, to believe that John P. Gibbs would refirtly and without motive misrepresent Mr. Hughes in regard to the latter's alleged admission. There was a strong effort made to have the judges declare off all bets on Expressive, and thus protect her backers at the expense of other men who had played Judge Austin to win, but a blunder of this kind was happily averted by the intercession of some well-posted outsiders, who steered the judges safely post this danger point.

The effect of the Fleetwood ruling will not be to bar Mr. Salisbury and his stable of famous horses from taking part in all meetings. As the expulsion is not grounded on frand it is clear sky to most of the horsemen present. who were slow to believe that an experienced

to har Mr. Salisbury and his stable of famous horses from taking part in all meetings. As the expulsion is not grounded on fraud it is not recognized by the American Trotting Association, but applies merely to National Association, but applies merely to National Association, but applies merely to National Association tracks. The meeting in Trere Haute, where Mr. Salisbury is this week, is under the analytics of the American Association, hence all as an in nothing had happened. Next week the Salisbury abole goes to Galesburg, Il., another a substitute of the American Association, hence all as in not likely to strike a National meeting until the first week in October, when the Lexington races are on. Long before that time it is probable President F. P. Johnston of the N. T. A. will have reinstated Mr. Salisbury pending a hearing of the case before the Board of Review.

Monroe Salisbury has been racing and raising harness horses off and on for twenty years past, and he has long been a proundent figure in the Grail of the American Amer

includes the 2:28 class, the 2:40 class, and the 3:00 class. The meeting continues four days,

Yesterday's summaries follow:

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Note—Pirst two heats proteed Sept. 7.

WHAT MONROE SALISBURY SAYS He Had the Permission of the Judges to Remove Expressive.

TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 10. - Monroe Salisbury had not heard of the action of the judges at Fleetwood to-day in expelling him when THE SUN representative informed him of the fact tomade for choice of waters, and Mr. Ha nan won. He selected Long Island Sound. The first two night. He was greatly surprised, and said he did not see how any fair-minded man could have taken such action. The mare Expressive," he said, "had gone

two heats in the race on Friday. Saturday it rained, and there was no racing. I had my horses entered to start here, and had to ship on Saturday night. If I had left Expressive there she would have had no driver, and it would have been a great inconvenience. I talked with Secretary Mason of the Fleetwood Association, and there was a member of the association present—Murray, I think, is his name—and they said they did not think there would be any objection to my withdrawing the mare. I would be the loser. Some one said there was a rule that prohibited her withdrawal, and I laughingly remarked that if that was so we would get the rule changed, because it would be a foolieh rule that would permit such an injustice. If, under it, they could hold her a month. However, Mr. Mason said he would see the judges and let me know. Mr. McHenry was stopping at the same hotel with Mr. Mason, and I asked him to learn from Mr. Mason the result of his conference. Mr. McHenry told me that Mr. Mason said he had consulted two of the judges, and they had said it would be all right to ship the mare, and I did so."

Mr. Salisbury called up McHenry, who corroborated what had been said. McHenry said that Mr. Mason with that he had talked over the telephone with the two judges, whose names Mr. McHenry had forgotten, and that there would be no objection to withdrawing Expressive. driver, and it would have been a great

CHAMPION KING ORRY HERE. He Is Said to Be the Pinest Buildog in the

terday morning. At 10 o'clock a nice little put came in from the southwest. After a little delay the Regatta Committee, which consisted of Frank B. Jones, Fred S. Doremus, and William O'sborn, Jr., announced that the course for the day would be from the starting line off the black bnoy near the club house to a stake mark anchored three and a half miles dead to windward; the course to be sailed over twice, making a total distance of fourteen miles. Will Elsworth was the Mary's representative on the Almira, while young adison thanan occupied a similar position on the Mary. J. H. Hanan kindly placed his steam yacht Emola at the disposal of the Regatta Committee and their guests, and she was used as a judge's boat. Among the passengers who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hanan were Mrs. Fred E. Housling, Miss Tillie Rhinefrank, Miss Lillian Rhinefrank, Mrs. Woodruff. John Sawyer, who copresented the Mary as a judge, and H. E. Doremus uf the sloop Wahneta, who acted in a like capacity for the Almira.

At 12:00:18 the preparatory signal was sounded, and just five minutes later the yachts were sent away. The wind lightened a bit, but both yachts managed to skin over the westerly end of the line before the handleap gun, being timed as follows: Mary, 12:13:34; Almira, 12:13:50. Both crossed close hauled on the starboard tack. At first there seemed to be very little difference in the speed of the two boats, but it soon became apparent that the Almira was not only footing the faster, but seating out to windward on her rival all time. After a long hitch along the Connecticut shore both boats came about on the starboard tack and stood out for the mark flag, which was bobing up and down like a cork out the Sound some two and a half miles away. The Almira was not only footing the faster, but eating out to windward on her rival all time. After a long hitch along the Connecticut shore both boats came about on the starboard tack and stood out for the mark flag, which was bobing up and down like a cork out the Sarboard tack and s Within the past few days a number of royally ored dogs, consisting of bulls, beagles, poodles, Irish terriers, and schipperkes, have arrived in this country, and if the hopes of their owners are realized they will carry off a good share of ribbons and prizes at the coming show of the Westminster Kennel Club in the Madison Square Garden.

The majority of them were purchased by James Mortimer, one of the owners of Hempstead Farm, for various kennels in different parts of the country, and as Mr. Mortimer prob-ably knows more about dogs than any one else on this side of the water, they will probably get

the worth of their money.

While the majority of the dogs arrived on the White Star freighter Bovic yesterday, Mr. Mortimer, who reached here on Saturday on the Etruria, probably brought over the gem of the collection with him in the bulldog King Orry, the champion of England and said to be the greatest dog of his particular breed that ver stood on four feet. King Orry, who weighs 0 pounds when in conditon, was purchased for ol. Hilton's Woodlawn Park kennels, and Jim

To pounds when in condition, was purchased for Col. Hilton's Woodlawn Park kennels, and Jim Robinson came down from Saratoza especially to take him to his new home. He is a white dog with black and brindle head and measures 24 inches across the chest and 26 inches acround the skull.

He won first prize at Cuff's Bulldog Club Show in Birmingham. Firsts at Enfield, Bromford, Notham, Portsmouth, and Preston. At the latter show he secured both the 25 and 30 guines cups, and at the stud has got such prize winners as Facey Romford, Stormfriend, &c. His principal claim for fame, however, is due to his having beaten Dock Leaf, the former champion of England, in a twenty-mile walk.

It seems that within the past few years it has become the practice in England to breed bulldogs for show purposes into what is known as pear shaped. That is, very big around the head and chest and very little body aft. This was carried to such an extreme that Dock Leaf, the champion of his class, could not support his immense body forward, and could not stand, having to sit down in the ring. King Orry, who was built on much the same plan and who possessed equally good points, could, so a match for £500 was made to test the walking abilities of the respective animals. King Orry walked his twenty miles all right, while Dock Leaf forpped dead.

Among the other notable animals imported are two Schipperke's bitches, two bobtailed sheep dogs, two well-bred Irish and wire trained terrier dogs for Hemmstead Farms.

If G. Trevor's string includes eleven black curly-haired poodles, while Dudley Winthrop gets a good-looking bull bitch. The Hempstead Farm and Mr. Tom Terry also secured the bull terrier Huesnall Gypsy and the bull bitches Grosventor Lass, Miss Mischief, and Enfield Wyken.

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While important additions were made to the Woodlawn Park Kennels in Boxer III. and Mayoress, another important importation was two beagles, which are expected to create a sensation whenever shown. They are rtingleader Raffler and Robino.

BOWLERS IN SESSION.

American National Tournament Managers
Arranging Matters,

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the American national bowling tournament was held at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night for the purpose of making the neces-sary arrangements for the fourth annual competition. Eleven of the twenty-one clubs were represented by the following delegates: Gotham

William Huefner: Fifth Ward Bowling Club, Frank Strimmel. Joe Thum represented the Apolic Bowling Club by Proxy.

Applications were read from the St. Nicholas Bowling Club of last senson's Yorkville and Bowling Club of last senson's Yorkville and Hariem League and the Spheroid Howling Club, champions of the New Jersey League. The applications were laid over until the next meeting, when the new Board of Managers will arrange all necessary matters. As it was impossible to learn how many of last season's clubs would take part in the coming series little was accomplished at last night's meeting. There was a lively discussion over abolishing the five-game rule, and instead compel every team to roll an average of 800 to retain their membership. This rule was accommended by the old Board of Managers, it will undoubtedly be adopted. This rule, if adopted, will compel the clubs to present the rest best bowlers in every game. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 8 o'chock. All clubs desiring to other should send their applications to Joseph Thum, 201 and 204 Bowlery, Clubs not represented at the next meeting will be dropped as members.

Gossip of the Ring.

A new appraist for fishic honors has spring by in reland. His haste is but thely and his main had only a cable despitch to the third respect from outton 88% that thely is read; to fight any and in uncrease at 156 pounds for \$1.000 a wife and the had independent offered by the clubs. Stanton Abbett bus rediscated by flight line k Eleg-nied again, note that anthom the historicitie experience and historical for seeds age. The Olympic line of the historical for seeds age. The Olympic line of the historical forms of albert his offered ept 25. In the future, President School see, afters call historical unifer the observable alternative School see, afters call historical forms of the seeds of the seeds his of the form of the call historical future to observable a mention with the gav-

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CATS RACING ON THE SOURD. Hanan's Almira Bents Eleworth's Mary by

THE SUN by Mr. Elsworth, in which he chal-

lenged any cabin catboat affoat to a match race

for from \$5 to \$500 aside, and expressing a

preference to meet either the Almira, Onaway,

the defi than he wrote a letter of acceptance, and

last week the details of the match were finally

arranged. The stakes are \$100 a side. A tors was

races will be sailed there, and if a third one is

necessary it will be sailed on New York Bay,

the Indian Harbor Yacht Club rules to govern.

There was hardly a breath of wind early yes-

erday morning. At 10 o'clock a nice little puff ame in from the southwest. After a little de-

lay the Regatta Committee, which consisted or

Mary ... 12 13 34 3 41 25 8 27 51 3 27 51

The Aimira was originally the Addie M. She was built by C. C. Hanley of Monmouth Beach, Mass, in 1890, to beat the celebrated Boston cat Harbinger, which she did. After defeating everything in her class for two or three years she passed into young Hanan's hands, who has won something like twenty prizes out of thirty starta in the past two years. She is 27 feet over all, 26 feet water line, 12 feet beam, and 3 feet draught.

all, 26 feet water line, 15 lets by Phil Elsworth and draught.

The Mary was designed by Phil Elsworth and built by Toune of Staten Island in 1893. She has two centreboards one in her stern to assist in steering her. She carries a hollow mast and spars. In spite of numerous break downs the Mary has won quite a number of races.

CHANGE IN THE RATING OF YACHTS.

Englishmen Will Do Nothing in the Matter

LONDON, Sept. 10.- The committee appointed

on Aug. 18 by the Yacht Racing Association to consider the alteration of the rating rule, have resolved unanimously to recommend no change until an attempt shall have been made to induce other countries to agree upon the rating

question. They suggest that negotiations with the New York Yacht Club be opened forthwith. In case no international rule can be agreed on, they will recommend that the rule to be adopted next spring should insure greater bulk under water and a bedy of compacter dimensions in the racing yachts of the United Kingdom. In the general discussion, several expressed the

vive the class between the forties and the larger

James Donoghue Beats Fred Hawkins.

Match race, light working boats, between James H. Donoghue, Newburgh, and Fred Haw-

kins, Saratoga, distance two miles, won by Don-

same class of boats, and was between Tom Don-

The next race was over the same distance and

at Orange Lake to-day resulted as follows:

oghue by nine lengths.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The rowing races

Kittle Mr. Hanan had no sooner heard of

The first of the series of three races between the cabin catboats-W. E. Elsworth's Mary and H. Wilmer Hanan's Almira was sailed on the Sound off Greenwich yesterday afternoon, and after a splendid contest the Almira won by 5 minutes and 17 seconds, corrected time. These

NEW FORK STORES. Broadway and Federal Frondway and Federal Frondway and Federal Frondway and Federal Frondway and State and Federal Fe two boats, which are very evenly matched, have met in regatta after regatta during the past two years without either of them gaining what might be called a decisive victory over the

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Poor Work in the Field Enabled the States

The Boston Zingari cricket team started week's games yesterday with the clubs of New York. They chose the Staten Island C. C. a. their first opponents, and the result was that they sustained a defeat by 89 runs. The game was lost, however, by poor work in the field, and the department which the visitors expected to prove their strongest turned out to be really their weakest. J. Grierson gave three chances in his innings of 21, while E. H. Moeran was very badly missed in the slips when he had made only 2 runs.

By batting first on an easy wicket the visitors made a very good start, and 30 was up before the first wicket fell. A. Whitehouse also helped to increase the total, while the veteran J. Howard showed first-class form, and scored quickly and well. He gave no palpable chance in his inning of 48, which was really the best effort of the match. After he went out, H. Whiteroft had a merry inning for 22, while J. B. Thorpe, H. George, and W. O. Wilkinson all succeeded in getting into double figures. The innings closed for 134. J. H. Lambkin had bowled in capital form for the Islanders, his seven wickets cont-

for 134. J. H. Lambkin had bowled in capital form for the Islanders, his seven wickets costing only 39 runs, while no less than three chances were missed off him. Wright was also on the wicket, but the two that he obtained were very expensive.

The Islanders started their inning in good shape, W. A. Hamilton and J. Grierson making a capital stand for the first wicket. The former hit cleanly to the on-side, and drove one ball over the grand stand. Grierson, however, was rather lucky, but was dismissed by a grand catch at "silip point" by O. Draper. J. H. Lambkin stayed but a short time, and R. St. G. Walker was also easily disposed of. When F. G. Payne came in things began to look more serious for the Bostonians. R. Turner's underhands proved easy for the New Jersey captain, and he scored freely until he failed to get under one of the "grubs" and retired on a catch to long-off after a good inning for 38. E. H. Moeran, having been missed, settled down to good work, and he exhibited some of his old-time form in a merry inning for 45. After he retired the bowling became quite easy, and T. Kelley-Cole and J. Tyng both scored rapidly until the total was carried well over the second century. The inning was over for 223. A. Whiteroft did by far the best bowling for the Zingaris, but the other men, except J. B. Thorpe, who might have been kept on longer, proved to be very expensive.

With an hour left for play, the Boston men went in for their second inning, but when they had lost a wicket for nine runs the storm broke and put an end to further play for the day. A Lafayette with 8 and A. Whitehouse with no Larayette with 8 and 3. The Brooklyn Club at runs were the not outs.

The visitors will meet the Brooklyn Club at Prospect Park to-day, play starting at 11 o'clock this morning. The score yesterday: BOSTON ZINGARI. STATEN ISLAND C. C.

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BOWLING ANALYSIS STATES ISLAND C. C.

Overs. Majdens, Runs. Wickets Orers, Maidens, Runs, Wickess, 13 9 44 13 0 73 2 16 0 44 0 15 0 2 0 6 6 The New York Wanderers Win at Cricket.

A cricket game between the New York Wanderers and the Rovers of Brooklyn was played yesterday a Hoboken, the Wanderers coming out ahead margin of twenty-two runs, principally thron-good latting of J. McSevin and S. Elford. The

Brook I with gof J. McNevin and S. Elford. The second process of t the heak line, 1.500 points up in Duly's Academy.

The men have and not before in a public contest, and play for \$250 a side. McLaughlin beat the New Yorker Lil points on the night's play making breaks, J. L. Smit of 50 and 40, and averaging in 10-21. Sexton made a total of 17 to his adversary's first block of 250 points, and averaging 4 21-24.

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THE RACE OF THE YEAR.

Domino and Henry of Navarre to Meet on matched at last, the Brooklyn Jockey Club yes-terday securing the consent of the Messrs. Keene and Byron McClelland to run these greathree-year-olds at Gravesend on Saturday next for a purse of \$5,000, which will go to the win ner. The distance agreed upon, one mile and a

ner. The distance agreed upon, one mile and a furlong, will give a chance to test Domino. The colts will carry 122 pounds each, and the race should bring 20,000 persons to the track. Of course a good day and track will be essential to bring off the race, which, after all, is not a match, as neither of the owners put a penny of their money in the stake.

Ever since Domino defeated Clifford and Henry of Navarre beat Bauquet at even weights the public has clamored for a meeting between these mighty sons of Himyar and Knight of Ellerslie, and it should be a better race than the Withers Stake last spring, when Domino beat his rival a short head in one of the best finishes ever seen at Morris Park. The horses did not run much more than a sixteenth of a mile then, as it was a waiting race, and Jockey Garrison, who had the mount on Henry of Navarre was criticised for not carrying Domino at top speed every yard of the way. Some persons believe that Domino is at present in better condition for a hard race than his antagonist, Henry of Navarre's campaign having been long and arduous. But Saturday will tell the tale.

Weights for the Fulton Handleng, The following are the weights for the Fulton

Handicap, at one mile and a quarter, to be rut on Thursday, Sept. 13: lenry of Navarre. 121 Dutch Skater 116 Poetino 116 Hornpipe 109 Assignee 102 Prince Cari 110 Pocabontas 107 Longdate 103 Star Actress

Entries for Muspeth,

The following is the programme for Maspeth to-day;

Pirat flace—Five and a haif furiongs; selling, Keramos, 107; Strasburg, 105; Hay Tay, 105; Blackburn, 105; Clansman Edith, 102; Wang, 100; Brussels, 100; Clansman Edith, 102; Wang, 100; Brussels, 100; Bercond Race, Three-quarters of a mile; selling, Tylora, 105; Arundel, 104; Ray Daily, 103; Juliette, 102; Sily, 29; Lady Dainy, 29; 30; Da Know, 39; Arcca Sily, 29; Lady Dainy, 29; 30; Da Know, 39; Arcca Bly, 29; Lady Dainy, 29; 30; Da Know, 39; Arcca Bly, 29; Lady Dainy, 29; 30; Archiotshop, 110; Elizabeth, 107; Firiac Chief, 107; Facility, Miras, 112; Carrierus, 112; Arabiotshop, 110; Elizabeth, 107; Firiac Chief, 107; Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a nule, Foxglove, 112; Miras, 112; Carrierus, 102; Harben, 102; Fernwood, 103; Julien, 102; Harben, 102; Lascotta, 114; Bont Know, 112; Eds Sutherland, 112; Anacotta, 113; Chronical Liu, Computador, 112; Chronical Liu, 100; Idenail, 100.

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The following are the entries for to-night's First Bace - Five and a half furiongs; selling. Equa or, 107 pounds Alanthractic, 101; flights, 101; Rights way, 101; Jolly Jose, 101; Bright Eyes, 98; Black for 107 pounds. Alanthrache for, latthe, for, Rights away, 101; Joily Jose, 101; height Eyes, 99; Black-lock 98.
Second Race, Pive and a half furlenger, selling, Bentoneou geliting, 172 pounds; Romance, 107; Dr. Chambers, 105; Whitestone, 105; Freilesone Lass dings, 102; Manie R., 102; Peg Leg, 100; Bob V. 62.
Third Bares, Pive and a half furlenger selling. Herecures, 107 pounds, Florine, 104; Keituran, 101; Beile of Fermey (imp.), 101; Salvani, 101; Luilah, 99; Jennie T. 165.

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Fourth Bace—Five and a half furious; selling. Con Lucey, 107 pounds: Elmstone, 110. Billet Doux cut, 105; Paragon, 105; Montiece, 102; Roman, 100; McCormack, 104; Laradie, 106.

Fifth Bace—Three-quarters of a mile; selling. Circular, 110 pounds, Schmora, 104; Jack Wilson, 101; Lou Rhett, 101; Homeo, 98; Ray D. 95.

The Owner of Get There Thinks that His Horse Was Fixed. Cincado, Sept. 10. The fourth year of racing at the fariem track began to day, and, despite the condition of the truck, six well-contested races were run. F. T. Wood, the owner of det There, who was ruled off some time ago in a heat race, called on Col. Clark today and begged to be reinstated. He claims that W E. Farlow came to him on the day of the race an Stimmarker

First Kacc. Sciling. six furiongs. Marion G. iss
Carr. 3 to 1 won. The Distiller, 91 (Chevalier) 12 to
1, second: Sheanandoah Maid, 97 (Sherrin, 15 to 30,
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Second Stace...one mile and an eighth. Suil Ross. 100
(Herper), 8 to 5, won. Ny Luck, 97 (Sewron), 30 to 1,
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7041. Third Hace Three fourths of a mile. Imp. Elise, 100 Newcom), 10 to 1, won: Highland, 102 (E. Taylor), 1 o 1, second, Libertine, 100 (Macklin), 3 to 5, third

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TROTTING AT PHILADELPHIA. RULED SALISBURY OFF. Sally Simmons and Bodgeville Capture th

It is claimed that Mr. Salisbury removed the

lone so, and there you are.

With this conflict of testimony brought to

same class of boats, and was between Tom Donoghue, Jr., Joseph F. Donoghue, and Elmer Simpson. Joe Donoghue won finishing six lengths
ahead of his brother. While this race was in
progress a storm came up, and the water was so
immy that Simpson upset in the stretch and
did not fitish.

The last event was a two-oared match race
between Tom Donoghue, Jr., and Joseph F. Donoghue and Pollock and Carroll, distance two
miles, in light boats. It resulted in a walkover
for the Donoghues, they defeating their opponents by a quarter of a mile. Bowling Club, G. Setzer: Spartan Bowling Club, Joseph Tham: Orchard Bowling Club, Charles Bock; Progress Bowling Club, John Randall; Fidelia Bowling Club, Jacob Gunst; Atalanta Bowling Club, Herman tierdes: Fedora Bowling Club, John Rammler: Oriental Bowling McLaughlin Leads Old Comanche Sexton. Edward McLaughlin, champion of Pennsylvania, set a lively pace for "Old Committhe" Sexton last night Club, Louis Stein; Golden Rod Bowling Club, William Huefner; Fifth Ward Bowling Club, at the opening of their six nights' match at fourtee

Sex Admirer. Newark. Jack Dempses wideped Johany Beagan for the middle weight championship of America in forty-four rounds at a rendezvou on Long Island. The contest was fought on Dec. 12 1887. B. F. H. Trenton. Arthur Chambers and John H. Clark fought for Egons at a resort mare Chippens Falls. Canada. on March 27, 1879. One namined and thirty-six rounds one fought lasting 2 hours and go minutes. Chambers wim.

There is a weit-infensed runour affort that Dempsy for most all of Jack's Rights, hos bad a falling out with the ex-middle weight champion. Costigan was to with Dempsy when Jack met Hilly Notigan was to with New Orleans.

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